

TUESDAY

Valentine's Day Special

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UNO
ARCHIVES

THE GATEWAY

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Regents ask for delay on Kearney addition

By JOHN ROOD
Editor

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted 6-2 Saturday to ask the Legislature to postpone until 1990 two bills affecting the NU system.

Regent Don Blank, who introduced the resolution, said the state needs time to conduct independent studies of the effects of Legislative Bills 160 and 760.

LB 160 would rename Kearney State College the University of Nebraska at Kearney and add it to the NU system. LB 760 would designate the state colleges as universities and create a second university system.

"I believe that Kearney State will become a part of the University of Nebraska system, but it behooves us to know all of the ramifications of the merger," Blank said.

Blank, of McCook, said unlike past studies that have been

conducted, the time for change is now "ripe for action." "I think these studies will receive immediate consideration, whereas past studies have been put on the shelf," he said.

Blank said the decision to add Kearney State to the NU system is a controversial one. "Every member of this board, as well as members of the Nebraska Legislature, has been swamped with calls telling us different sides of this issue." During debate on the resolution, Omaha-area regents expressed concerns about wording in an amendment proposed by Regent Margaret Robinson of Norfolk.

Robinson's amendment asked the Legislature to do four things:

- Agree that additional costs from the bills should be funded by the Legislature, not the Board of Regents.
- Leave decisions about post-graduate education to the regents.

- Not allow a commitment to increase NU faculty salaries to be affected by the merger.
- Recognize the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as NU's continuing "flagship research institution."

Regent Rosemary Skrupa of Omaha said she did not want the designation of UNL as a "flagship" campus to affect research opportunities at the other NU campuses, particularly UNO.

Regent Kermit Hansen of Elkhorn said Robinson's intent needed to be clarified. "If it is not exclusive of present and possible future research activities at UNO, then I think it has some merit."

"By the same token, I would want to be very very clear that there is no connotation of exclusivity that UNO is elimi-

See Regents on page 4

Warner says merger should continue

State Sen. Jerome Warner said Sunday that despite resistance from the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, the Legislature should add Kearney State College to the NU system.

On Saturday, the board voted 6-2 to recommend delaying two legislative bills until 1990 so that an independent study could be done on their effects.

"... there are still many good reasons for adding Kearney. Those reasons aren't going to be changed by any study."

—Sen. Jerome Warner

LB 160, introduced by Warner, would rename Kearney State College the University of Nebraska at Kearney and add it to the NU system. LB 760, introduced by Sen. Sandra Scofield of Chadron, would designate the

state colleges as universities and create a second university system.

"I think LB 160 should go ahead" despite the NU resolution, Warner said.

"I have no objection to a study," Warner added, but said a study should not be used to delay consideration of the bill.

When asked if the NU resolution could affect passage of either bill, Warner said "it might."

"It will be somewhat of a hindrance, but there are still many good reasons for adding Kearney. Those reasons aren't going to be changed by any study."

"Still, some (senators) will probably use it as an excuse," he said.

Warner said Sunday that he had only read news accounts of the NU resolution and had not yet seen a copy of it. Time will show how much weight the resolution has in postponing LB 160, he said.

"I think it still has a pretty good chance of passing," he said.

Valentine's Day sparks memories Holiday adds spice to romance

By LOUISE RUETZ
Contributing Writer

Romance is always in style during Valentine's Day, and the perfect way to create lasting romantic memories is to set the stage with a fun-filled evening.

What could be more romantic than a cozy little bistro, an old-fashioned carriage ride, or a picnic in a park?

To spice up this Valentine's Day, dare to try something new. Find out about some of the hottest places to go, and things to do Feb. 14.

For Dinner

The Indian Oven

1010 Howard St.

Dining is an interesting, romantic experience at the Indian Oven. The fresh, innovative atmosphere is complemented by the warm, candlelit table settings. Featured is northern Indian cuisine, and fantastic appetizers. The spicy, passionate Indian food is just the thing to warm you up on a frosty February evening.

V. Mertz

1022 Howard St.

The atmosphere of the Old Market passageway converts this tiny bistro into a romantic rendezvous for two. V. Mertz features light cuisine and fresh seafood, also specializing in more than 200 fine wines and fantastic appetizers to tempt palates.

Salvatore's

4688 Leavenworth St.

This small, cozy Italian restaurant is the perfect place for a night filled with romance. Dim lighting, terrace-covered

walls and Italian love melodies add to the mood of romance. Salvatore's features rich Italian and continental cuisine, which is cooked tableside at request. It is impressive, and at the same time, affordable.

The Golden Apple

8901 West Dodge Road

The dark, sultry, candlelit atmosphere is the setting for an evening filled with magic. The Golden Apple features Greek dinners, fondues, French cuisine and irresistible home made desserts.

For Dessert

The Baking Company

7609 Pacific St. A wonderful after-dinner spot to stop for dessert. The Baking Company features a large selection of mouth watering, delectable desserts, such as white chocolate and chocolate cheesecake. The Baking Company will also feature some special Valentine's Day treats.

La Strada

3125 South 72nd St.

La Strada provides an elegant garden setting, as well as rich Italian cuisine and delectable desserts, such as European pastries, tortes and gelato. To complement all, try one of La Strada's many fine wines, or try delicious espresso or cappuccino.

Swensen's

Ice Cream Parlor & Restaurant

12275 West Center Road

Old-fashioned ice cream is featured in a romantic parlor setting. Swensen's

See Romance on page 5



— Linda Shepard

Malcolm X's daughter, Attallah Shabazz, spoke at UNO Friday.

Activist's daughter remembers

By ERIC STOAKES
Staff Reporter

On Feb. 21, 1965, young Attallah Shabazz witnessed her father's assassination by black rivals in New York's Audubon Ballroom.

More than twenty years later, Malcolm X's eldest daughter is keeping his memory alive, with the public and within herself.

"Even now, I still need to believe he is near me," Shabazz said.

Before she knew the public image of her father and what he stood for, Shabazz simply knew Malcolm X as "Daddy." "And that man was exceedingly tender, gentle, warm, understanding, passionate and romantic," she said.

Shabazz spoke at the UNO Strauss Performing Arts Center Feb. 10 as part of the Black History Month festivities. Her speech, titled "Malcolm X: The Man and Father Away From the Podium," ranged from her own political and social views to memories of her father.

"In addition to being that tall, outspoken man, he was the one in my family who was endeared by all of us," Shabazz said.

Born Malcolm Little in Omaha, El-Hajj-Malik-El-Shabazz, known as Malcolm X

to the rest of the world, fought against the oppression of blacks in American society.

His daughter wants to dispel the myths that Malcolm X was only a hard, and sometimes violent, activist.

"He was very kind and gentle," she said. "If you made a mistake, you never felt like you had lost his love. He was a good counselor, not a reprimander."

In the early 1960s, he advocated black-white separation, but after a pilgrimage to Mecca a year before his death, he adopted the religion of orthodox Islam and spoke of racial integration.

Segregation in the sixties did not only mean to live separately, Shabazz said, but to also keep a sense of history.

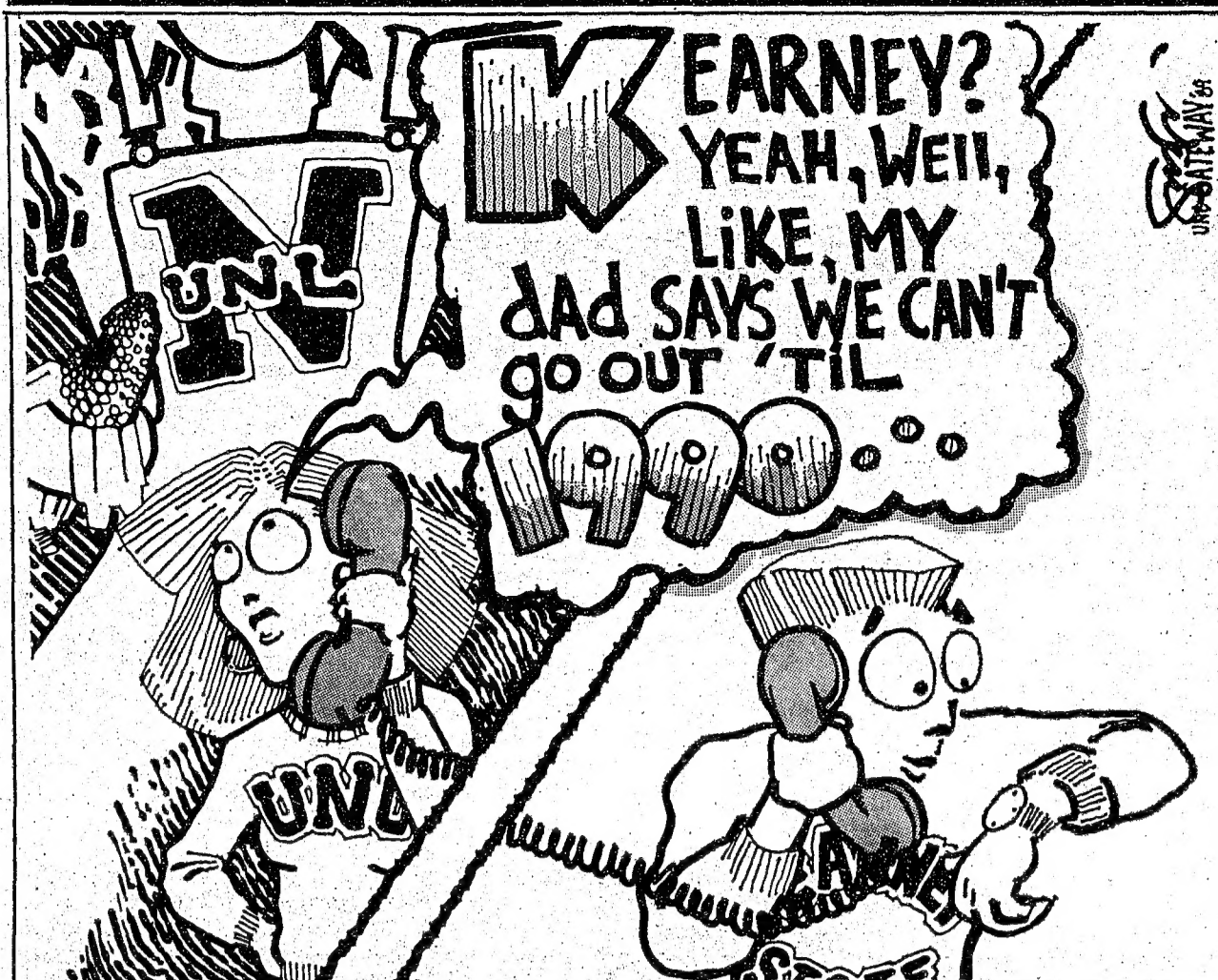
"For us to be proud of where we are going, we have to be proud of ourselves now. And to know who you are now, you have to know who you were yesterday."

Shabazz said her father did not force his views on her when she was a child. She also was not aware of the oppression and segregation going on outside her front door. "Instead, my parents were giving me a foundation built on love, self-knowledge and self-worth," she said.

According to Shabazz, Malcolm X and his wife, Betty Shabazz, had a relationship based on teamwork and on love.

See Shabazz on page 9

Comment



Mailbag

To the editor:

Genuine journalistic inquiry or senator bashing?

Why is it the only votes that should be examined are those against the request of \$264 for the Gay and Lesbian Student Organization (GLSO)? Why not examine the votes for it as well?

When the senate allocates funds to various organizations on campus, such as the chemistry club or greek organizations, there are certain possible benefits. For example, if we pay for a portion of the chemistry club's expenses to go to a national convention, hopefully they will bring back knowledge and experience that will help the chemistry department as a whole. This benefit can then be generalized to anyone signing up for any chemistry class.

However, in the case of GLSO, the benefits derived from this money are questionable. Some would not even define them as such. When the GLSO representative was asked what type of benefit she expected to gain from this convention, she said she hoped to gain information that would help her better organize and reach out to other alienated lesbians.

Many would see this (possibly accurately) as an effort to expand and maybe even recruit for the GLSO. Now the question becomes "Is this something that will benefit UNO?" Five senators voted with their consciences, and said "No" (knowing all the while that their votes would be recorded by The Gateway reporter and later regurgitated in just such an editorial as you provided on Feb. 7).

These senators should not be persecuted and subject to public reprimand and assumptions of close-mindedness. There are those who believe that homosexuality is an unnatural and divisive force in our society today. Why then would they want it promoted further on our campus? These

beliefs do not necessarily stem from bigotry, but often are based on securely founded moral and religious beliefs.

To be sure, it was not our decision to evaluate the legitimacy of GLSO. They have the right to freedom of association and have an approved constitution on campus. The question is whether the general population of UNO should be subsidizing the encouragement of such a lifestyle.

My vote on the issue was an abstention. I did so because I was not sure if I, like you suggested in your editorial, was voting with the best interest of UNO in mind or possibly some prejudice towards homosexual students that I was unaware of. However, now in retrospect, I wish I would have voted "No," with my conscience.

I believe your editorial was a gross display of uninformed journalism, ignorant of student government decorum, which normally doesn't call for, or allow, each senator to explain their vote on every resolution. To do so would unnecessarily lengthen and hinder the proceedings.

It is the option of concerned students to seek out their representatives and question them about the issues concerned. Also, I hope to see a better tolerance for others' opinions in the future — opinions that are equally as well thought out as your own, but arrive at the contrary conclusions because of a different value system. Conclusions you erroneously and unfairly label as bigotry.

Eric Victor
Student Senator

Editor's note: Senators are permitted to express opinions about issues before them, whether by speaking during debate prior to a vote, or by voting "with rights." By doing the latter, senators are allowed to explain how they voted on a particular issue.

Needs friends . . .

Writer says send letters

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night, etc. etc. "Is the mail here yet?" asked Rita from the other side of my hall on the ninth floor. Well, it's not *my* hall, it's everyone's hall. I was just about to go downstairs and check on the mail, again. Mail, or lack of mail, is the driving force behind all of us on my dorm floor between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. When we don't get mail it's not pretty. It's the awful "I'm so alone and unloved in New York" pit of the stomach feeling.

From the mail I have received, I've learned a few things about what's going on back home, like Zio's pizza being sold on campus. Great idea and about time. I've also heard about the weather.

I understand back in Nebraska it's about 200 degrees below zero in the shade. Nothing like winter in the fair Cornhusker state. Well, winter in New York City has a fair share of casualties, too, my ears among them. Remember to bring a hat the next time you visit Brooklyn in February. Still, even with my frozen antlers, I've managed to hear a few good stories/rumors among the students I go to class with, eat with, study with, and share damn near every waking hour of the day with.

Tim Kaldahl
Gateway Cournist

The people here are great. In only three weeks, almost everyone has settled in for the duration of the United Nations semester. Besides, they love to talk and talk and talk.

Tall tales are starting to collect on my dorm floor — a guy across the hall saw a knife-wielding man threaten people at a fast food restaurant across the street, two girls got picked up by a Stephen King look alike, sleazy disco stories abound, another girl was offered a \$700-a-week job at Times Square, and I saw a cop throw a couple of guys up against a wall.

That's just scratching the surface of what goes on. The standard "who did what to who and how often" sort of stories are amusing to us, but don't make much sense if you don't know the parties involved.

Even with all the things happening in the city, it's nice to get mail from home. A lot of the people on my floor don't get much. We'll try and fix that later, trust me.

The letters from home make my day complete. The following on car alarms brought a stupid grin to my face.

"It's city music, like the steel drum bands in the subway, the sound of bongos on a summer evening, the El blasting above you. Police, ambulance and fire sirens are also part of the music," according to Paulina Castro, a former New Yorker now attending UNO. She dropped me a line after I begged for mail a couple of columns back. It was a great letter. Her best advice read:

We're cute, lovable, paper trained, had our shots — everything you ever wanted in a pen pal.

"...street vendors at their best. You can buy underwear wholesale. Bicker." I like that. I've been blessed with four letters from total strangers, including Professor Dorothy Patach, who actually sent cookies. UNO is supposed to be apathetic. Who would have thought?

Now about this mail business. I'm glad I'm getting letters, but it's making people on my floor mad because they are not. The solution is simple. They (and you) never have to be lonely again, to paraphrase that ad for phone sex that runs late at night in Omaha.

All you have to do is **adopt a United Nations Semester student**. We're cute, lovable, paper trained, had our shots — everything you ever wanted in a pen pal. An example: Susan from across the hall — tall, blond, cute, charming, goes to the University of Iowa and couldn't get a letter to save her life. This fine student is unmailed. Worse yet, Valentine's day is coming up. We've got 26 girls and six guys who are bound to leave tears on their pillows Feb. 14. So send those letters with your interests and fetishes to:

They Need Friends
C/O Tim Kaldahl
190 Willoughby St. Apt. 9B
LIU-Brooklyn Center
Brooklyn, NY 11201

We'll match you up with somebody. I'm not promising anything much, just a friend for life.

Correction:

The Gateway reported last week that "Malcolm X: His Ideas and Contribution to the Black Liberation Struggle" would be held Feb. 22. The lecture is instead scheduled for Feb. 20.

THE GATEWAY

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PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
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Nebraska Press Association

Effect on faculty salaries discussed

Student regents disagree on Kearney State bill

By JOHN ROOD
Editor

Lincoln — Despite debate by the Legislature and Board of Regents, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student President/Regent Jeff Petersen said he hopes a plan to include Kearney State College in the University of Nebraska system is not a forgone conclusion.

Currently, the NU system includes UNL, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the NU Medical Center.

Petersen, president of UNL's Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), said Kearney State is a good school, but might not meet NU's standards.

"It has not yet been shown to me that it is of the level of excellence of the University of Nebraska," Petersen told other members of the Board of Regents Saturday.

In an interview Sunday, UNO Student President/Regent Paula Effle disagreed.

"That's never been the issue. It was never assumed that Kearney State was at the level of the other University of Nebraska schools," she said.

Petersen said he is concerned about the financial commitment that might be necessary to bring Kearney State on par with NU schools. He said that according to a copy of the Kearney president's goals, Kearney State is 90 percent behind other schools in its peer groups.

"This indicates, to me, a serious problem in funding," Petersen said.

To make up part of the difference,



Regent Kermit Hansen, left, and UNL Student/President Regent Jeff Petersen discuss the Kearney State College question.

Petersen said Kearney State has requested a 45 percent budget increase from the Legislature.

Petersen said the state cannot afford to meet its other educational obligations and make such large improvements in Kearney State's budget.

"I don't see this as being realistic," he said.

Petersen said adding Kearney to the NU system could jeopardize the university's plans to increase faculty salaries or

force the university to raise tuition.

The ASUN president added that tuition at UNL, UNO and Kearney State has more than doubled during the past 10 years.

"It's my opinion that the state of Nebraska cannot afford another university," he said.

Effle said she disagreed.

"I think at this point the Legislature and the governor have committed to raising University of Nebraska faculty salaries. I

don't see Kearney State directly jeopardizing faculty salary increases at UNO," she said.

Effle said Petersen's comments may have been due to concerns about UNL.

"The Lincoln campus has a concern, reasonable or unreasonable, that their piece of the pie, fiscally speaking, will be smaller by adding another unit to the university system. In the short term, they could be right.

"In the short run its going to cause the other universities some problems, but in the long run its going to not allow only Kearney to grow, but also UNO, UNL and UNMC," she said.

Effle said the state colleges could also benefit from no longer being compared to Kearney State.

"It might also allow the other state colleges to grow," she said.

Petersen voted in favor of a resolution by the Board of Regents to ask the Legislature to postpone consideration of LB 160, a bill that would bring Kearney into the NU system.

Student president/regents' votes indicate an opinion on an issue, but do not affect the final outcome. UNO Student President/Regent Paula Effle voted against the resolution.

"I think somehow Kearney State will some day become a part of the University of Nebraska System," Effle said. "It would be very wise of the Board of Regents to work with the Legislature rather than against them."

Physics department announces fellowships

By SUSAN AUSTIN
Contributing Writer

The UNO physics department will award four \$2,000 student research fellowships for the summer of 1989. Applications for the fellowships will be accepted until March 1.

The four fellowships are being funded by the Research Corporation of America.

"This is the first time this specific kind of grant has been awarded to us by the Research Corporation of America," said Ray Guenther, chairman of the physics department.

"It's an excellent opportunity for students to become involved in research activity and to receive good money for their work," he said.

The Research Corporation of America funds research in physics, engineering and chemistry at universities that are less than well-known, according to Wai-Ning Mei, associ-

ate professor of physics.

The corporation is known for funding areas of study that may seem "like science fiction," Mei said.

Mei will direct two of the fellowships in theoretical solid state physics. The other two will be in experimental solid state physics, directed by Aleksey Lusnikov, assistant professor of physics.

Mei said he is looking for applicants with strong math and computer backgrounds, because theoretical research is more mathematical than experimental physics. The applicants, however, do not have to be physics majors.

"We want to encourage people who are really interested in that direction," he said.

According to Mei, theoretical research works toward understanding why phenomenon occurs.

"In physics we are never satisfied," Mei said. "Physicists always ask why."

Six or seven students have applied for the two theoretical fellowships, he said.

For the experimental fellowships, Lusnikov said he prefers applicants with hands-on experience and physics backgrounds. About four students have applied for these two fellowships, he said.

According to Lusnikov, the goal of the Research Corporation of America is not only to generate important research, but also to help young scientists build research backgrounds.

However, he said the UNO study is in "a very important area, so (we) had a better chance to be granted the money."

Lusnikov said he plans to publish a paper on this summer's research, and he urges interested students to apply.

"It's an important field, and they can earn some money and have some practical experience for their resumes," he said.

News Briefs

Phi Delta Gamma Scholarships

Three Phi Delta Gamma Scholarships are available to women graduate students who have been admitted to candidacy for a graduate degree and who are currently enrolled for six or more semester hours. The scholarships are \$250 each. Applications will be accepted until Mar. 31 in the Graduate Studies Office in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 204.

Cancer Benefit

The American Cancer Society will hold its annual Las Vegas Night Feb. 24 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on 72nd and Grover. Activities include old-fashioned bingo and a variety of Las Vegas-style games. Tickets are \$3. All proceeds help support the society's programs of research, education and patient service. To purchase tickets, call 393-7742.

Heads for the hills

The Nebraska Press Association released the following headlines in its Jan. 16 newsletter. Each appeared in newspapers across the country. The Gateway thought you might enjoy them.

Kid's pajamas to be removed by Woolworth,
Pastor aghast at First Lady sex position,
LBJ giving bull to Mexican people,
Child-teaching expert to speak.

Regents' Tuition waiver

For those students who want to apply for the Graduate Regents' Tuition Waiver for Summer 1989, the deadline is May 1. The applications are available in the Graduate Studies Office in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 204. A current 1989-90 financial aid form must be on file with the Financial Aid Office in order to be eligible.

Principal/Counselor Conference

The UNO Office of Admissions will be sponsoring a conference for high school administrators Feb. 23. UNO students are advised that the conference will adversely affect the parking situation on that date.

Regent to speak at meeting

Regent Rosemary Skrupa will speak at the UNO Student Senate meeting Mar. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Council Room on the third floor of Student Center. Students are invited to all Student Senate meetings. Meetings are held every other Thursday at the previously mentioned time and place.

Public speaking

UNO's College of Continuing Studies will offer "Public Speaking." This non-credit course will be held every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 22. The course will offer practical techniques to improve public speaking skills. For more information call 595-2309.

Development specialist comes to UNO

Kay Eischen has been named a program development specialist for the Division of Conferences and Community

Programs in UNO's College of Continuing Studies. Her responsibilities include the design and administration of non-credit programs in business and professional development.

Limprecht recipient selected

Eileen Pazderka Smith, a third year medical student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been selected to receive the Hollis and Marjorie Limprecht Award. The award, given to a Medical Center student with a strong interest in treating people with chemical dependencies, will cover Smith's expenses to attend a seminar in Colorado Springs on the treatment of addictive disorders.

Volunteers needed

The Disabled Students Agency needs temporary volunteers to help students with school activities, such as research, typing, reading (for the sight impaired) and assistance to class. If you would like to volunteer, please contact the DSA office in the Student Center, Room 120.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

The UNO chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics meets Tuesdays in the Student Center Gallery Room from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students seek ban on magazine sales

(CPS) — A four-day sit-in convinced St. Cloud State University officials to stop selling Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl magazines at the campus bookstore.

Students and faculty members voted to ban the sale the last week of January as members of two groups — the Women's Equality Group and Women for Social Justice — protested for four days at the campus student center's newsstand, calling the magazines degrading to women.

Similarly, the newsstand at Michigan Tech's Memorial Union stopped selling the magazines after renovations on the building were finished last fall.

The University Co-op at the University of Texas, however, resumed selling the sex magazines in September after the co-op, fearing children and teenagers who attended various camps on campus during the summer might see the publications, voted to ban them in June.

Budgets omit directors' salaries Commission approves minority, international student funding

By JOHN WATSON
Contributing Writer

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) voted Feb. 9 to increase the United Minority Students' (UMS) preliminary budget by almost 100 percent over last year's budget.

The commission raised the budget from \$3,815 in 1988-89 to \$7,566 for 1989-90. Next year's budget does not include the \$2,000 agency director's salary, which was included in this year's budget.

Students voted last November not to pay officer salaries, which include Student Government officers and agency directors.

UMS is composed of three student groups: Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC), Hispanic Student Organization (HSO), and Native American Student Associ-

ation (NASA).

UMS Director Bill Herndon is concerned the lack of a director's salary will affect the services offered. He said he hopes UNO's work-study program will fill the gap.

"If we don't have money for a director, we're not assured a director. The work-study (program) will enable someone to work in our office," Herndon said.

The greatest increase in the UMS budget was under a new category, contractual services, which was allotted \$1,500.

Herndon originally requested \$3,000 for contractual services. He said some of the money would be used to bring in speakers who serve as positive role models for minorities.

"With three organizations to support, that only leaves \$250 per organization per semester," Herndon said.

However, Herndon said the UMS budget was "workable."

The International Student Services (ISS) preliminary budget was also approved at the committee meeting.

Like UMS, the ISS budget reflected the absence of an agency director's salary, reducing its budget from \$6,800 in 1988-89 to \$4,860 for 1989-90.

ISS Director Betty Chan said she is not pleased with the preliminary budget figure. "I will probably push for more money at the final hearing," she said.

According to Chan, the money is used to provide services that help international students get more involved in American society.

SABC will vote on final budgets for all student agencies Feb. 23.

Budget funds for campus agencies come

from student fees paid by students each semester.

Fund A student fees are allocated by the Student Government and approved by the vice chancellor for Educational Services.

Fund B fees are designated for student services, staff salaries, maintenance of facilities and related expenses, and items suggested by the chancellor.

Carter said the amount from Fund-A available for allocation for 1989-90 has been estimated at \$244,589.

Student fees are assessed to each student, with \$12 of each fee designated for Campus Recreation.

The remainder of student fee receipts are divided into two separate funds.

Faculty Senate favors Kearney bill

By MICHELLE FLYR
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Feb. 8 in favor of including Kearney State College in the University of Nebraska system.

"We can hinder (Kearney's) access to the system or we can appear to be statesmen," Sen. Walter Bacon said. "Because of growth and development, they deserve to be included."

LB 160 comes before the Legislature's Education Committee Feb. 21. If the bill passes, Kearney will be admitted into the NU system at the same level as UNO.

According to Sen. Donald Dendinger, including Kearney would be a move forward for Nebraska education, "even if it means cuts in UNO (and) UNL."

Sen. Judith Boss agreed. "Think of Kearney State coming in as an ally."

However, at least one senator worried an alliance may not be profitable.

"Kearney will come in with the same funding as UNO — which we fought so hard to get," Sen. Bruce Baker

said. "We welcome them, but not as equals."

The resolution was not passed by the faculty senate at UNL, Bacon said.

Even though the senate approved the resolution, many senators were reluctant to go against the Lincoln faculty senate.

"What we're concerned about is that UNL will come back to haunt us," Sen. David Corbin said.

The senate also voted in favor of a smoke-free campus. After July 1, 1989, smoking will not even be allowed in private offices.

When people smoke in campus offices, smoke gets in the vents and heat ducts, and people are unwillingly affected by it, Dendinger said.

Bacon disagreed.

"I quit smoking 20 years ago. I hate being around people who smoke, but it should be a matter of choice," he said.

Other senate business included a decision to conduct surveys to determine the status of part-time employees.

Many part-time faculty do not even know each other, according to Sen. Raymond Millimet.

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nated from present and possible future research activities," he said.

Hansen said the board needs to support research on all of its campuses.

"I am all for having one strong research campus, but I am not for having one strong exclusive research campus," he said.

The board voted 7-1 to include the amendment. Regent John Payne of Kearney voted no. UNO Student President/Regent Paula Effie also voted against the amendment. Student president/regent votes indicate an opinion on an issue, but do not affect the outcome.

"In my mind, the term 'flagship' is maybe a little too strong," Effie said.

Effie also voted against the resolution, as did Hansen and Payne.

"We are really saying that we are opposed to LB 160 and LB 760. Politically, I think that is unwise," Hansen said.

LB 160 is sponsored by State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee.

"I think that the potential of injuring our relationships not only with the Education Committee, but with other elements of the Legislature can happen," he added.

SPRING BREAK '89 LAST CHANCE!



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I DON'T WANT
TO BE STUCK IN
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UNO group carries on fight to right world wrongs

Amnesty International chapter meets

By LISA STANKUS
Contributing Writer

"I saw so much death that life itself had no meaning. Every day I had to kill my heart to the torture that was going on around me."

—a released prisoner of conscience.

"As we are students and builders of the future, the future is our responsibility. You, our friends abroad, are a great source of courage."

—a prisoner of conscience currently being held.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working for the release of all prisoners of conscience.

The organization strives for a worldwide awareness aimed at exposing known violators of human rights. The group addresses specific cases where prisoners are being held for their public expression of human rights and publicizes the cases through the mail.

Headquartered in London, Amnesty International has received a tremendous amount of interest in its efforts, so much that affiliates have been started in thousands of outlets both nationally and internationally.

UNO student Shurie Graeve said this campus should also be part of the organization. She has begun a campus-based affiliate.

"I've been a member of Amnesty International for a few years now and I just thought it was about time that UNO got involved and got working on it," Graeve said.

Amnesty International has grown in Nebraska. Churches, high schools and colleges throughout the state have become seed beds for various chapters. Graeve said Amnesty International still needs as many groups of supporters as it can get.

Amnesty International is united behind a constitution that has no political ideologies. Its members stand behind the credo of basic human rights.

The organization has gained tremendous support and notoriety through the much publicized concert tours featuring some of the music industry's most prominent performers.

"The Conspiracy of Hope" tour in 1986 showcased the talents of U2, Sting, Lou Reed, Jackson Browne and Joan Baez, among other notables. The tour raised substantial dollar amounts for the organization, as well as publicity of Amnesty International.

"The Human Rights Tour" in 1988 featured many of the

same artists and fared as well as the original in all venues.

"It's through events like the tours that people get to know what's really going on in other countries," Graeve said.

Both the tours and the nationwide mailing campaigns disclose the conditions of torture and death that occur daily in some countries. Amnesty International believes that people who know these conditions exist will provide support to sustain the organization.

There is also a strong belief that private citizens of the world can make a difference in correcting wrongs perpetrated by governments. This belief extends to the smallest chapters, such as the one at UNO.

"As a campus group we can participate in many national campaigns," Graeve said. "First, we can respond to urgent actions of Amnesty International; that is to write immediate appeals on behalf of a prisoner who is in imminent danger — about to be executed or something — and tell the government concerned that we know what it is doing. We can also write to the U.S. Senate in response to the

ratification of the six human rights treaties that are facing them right now. We can sign petitions and send them to foreign governments requesting information on prisoners ... there are just so many things we can accomplish as a group," Graeve said.

As a whole, Amnesty International has negotiated the release of thousands of prisoners through letter-writing campaigns titled "Adopt a Prisoner." Through this process, an organization takes on the responsibility of addressing one case on a continuing basis, imposing increasing pressure on that country's government for the prisoner's release.

"Sometimes you get responses back, and sometimes you don't. It's just the fact of knowing that you're doing something for someone else. It's all the gratification you need," Graeve said.

UNO's chapter of Amnesty International invites any interested people to attend a meeting Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Romance from page 1

specialty is scrumptious sundaes, overflowing with rich, hot fudge and topped with whipped cream. Also featured are old-fashioned sodas and mouth watering malts.

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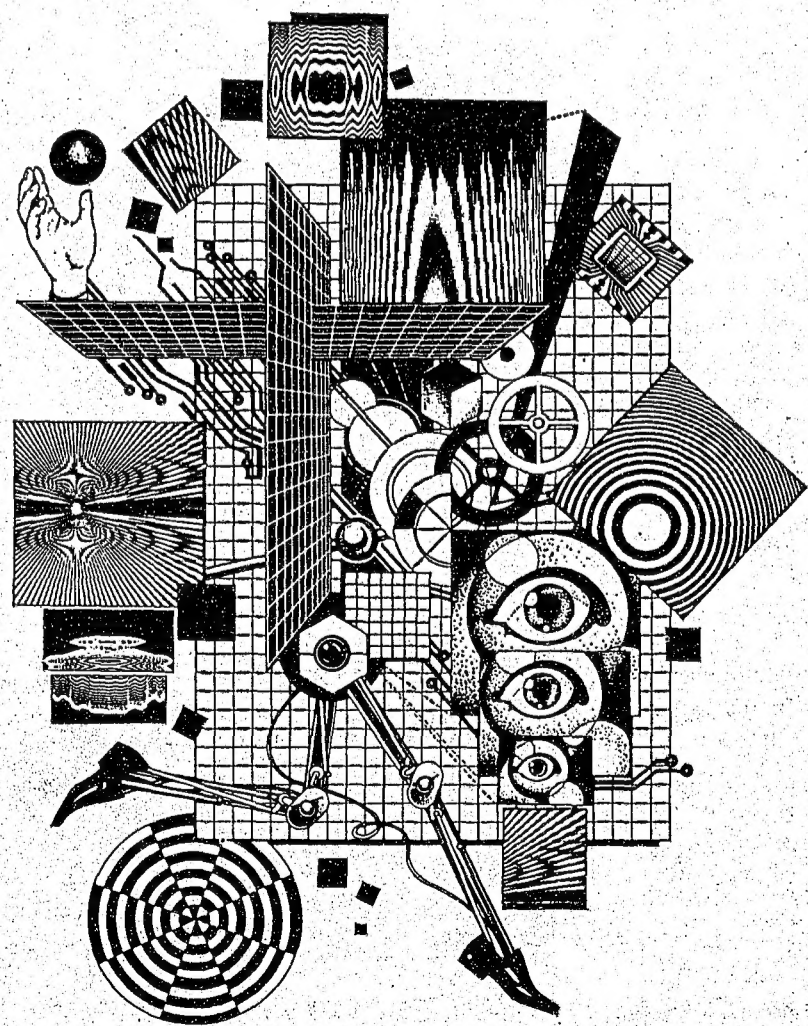
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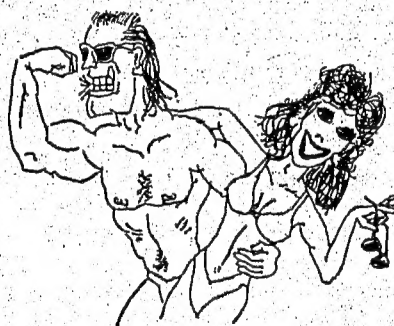
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ROMANCE

By LOUISE RUETZ
Contributing Writer

Romance ... what does that seven-letter word really mean? For some, it is a midnight picnic on the beach; for others, it is a dozen roses and a candlelit dinner. The following thoughts reveal views on romance which are as varied as the UNO community.

"At the Sydney Opera House, in Australia, during intermission, drinking champagne with a beautiful lady on the promenade."

Jerry D., junior
Economics

"Being swept away to Jamaica."

Eileen Beery, senior
Broadcasting

"A ski lodge, a bottle of Dom Perignon and a fireplace with a beautiful brunette."

Derek Bartlow, junior
Finance

"A romantic encounter, to me, is not materialistic, but the spirit of two hearts opening up to each other expressing their innermost thoughts honestly and emotionally. It's not love that makes the world go around, but love that makes the ride worthwhile."

Christi Savell, sophomore
Interior Design

"Tall, dark, and handsome in Pink-Panther boxing shorts."

B.P., junior
Interior Design

"Seeing an opera with my wife."

Dr. John Newton
Dean of Arts and Sciences

"Giving a girl a dozen roses and a candlelight dinner."

King Hawes, junior
Construction Engineering Technology

"Receiving a dozen roses and a candlelight dinner."

Shari Eckert, sophomore
Physical Education

"A midnight picnic on the beach."

Kelly McCauley, freshman
Accounting

"Going out to dinner with whom you are romantically inclined."

Thomas E. Gouttierre, dean
International Studies and Programs

"A rendezvous in Kansas City."

Linda Johnson, senior
Elementary Education

"Sipping tequila surprises with the perfect guy on the white sand beaches of Hawaii while the sun is setting and glimmering off the water."

Karen Osterholm, freshman
Business Management and Marketing

To different people It means many things

"A bathtub for two, lots of foamy bubbles, and a bottle of champagne."

Tina Allison, freshman
Elementary Education

"Training pecs and delts with Cory Everson."

Mike Hlavacek, junior
Criminal Justice

"A candlelit dinner and a romantic evening with my husband in a luxurious hotel bridal suite."

Linda Shaw, graduate
Business Science

"Working up a sweat in the gym with your boyfriend."

Stacy Simpson, junior
Counseling

"In the Bahamas on a deserted island with my sweetheart drinking champagne while watching the sun set."

Chris Shonka, freshman
International Studies

"Being proposed to."

Kelly H., sophomore
Pre-Law

"A candlelit dinner with a good bottle of French champagne."

Lisa Tylutki, freshman
Pre-Business Accounting

"Thick socks, pepperoni pizza, and a bottle of cheap wine."

Tony Aguilera, sophomore
Undecided

"Dinner in a restaurant with a nice environment and a very special person (my wife)."

Don Skeahan
Assistant Vice Chancellor
Education and Student Services

"A condo in Vail by a roaring fire, in a dimly lit room with a bottle of wine and a beautiful brunette."

Ken Beehler, senior
History

"Cheeseburgers and fishing trips."

Jim Stevens, junior
Real Estate

"A moonlit beach."

Shamin, freshman
Philosophy

"A return rendezvous to Rome with my husband."

Becky Means
Assistant Registrar

"A jacuzzi and a bottle of champagne."

Jim Reznicek, senior
Personnel Management

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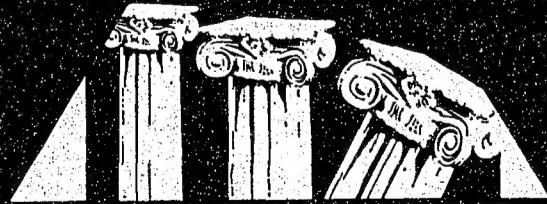
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'Frog and Toad' hits big with young and old alike

The Emmy Gifford Children's Theater's current production of "Frog and Toad" is a real treat for children and adults alike. It has a multitude of wonderful ingredients.

The play is an original adaptation by Belinda Acosta from a series of children's stories by Arnold Lobel. It opens as Frog (Kevin Ehrhart) earnestly plans a surprise birthday party for his long-time comrade Toad (Tom Gellatly), still sound asleep in his adorable cottage.

Elizabeth Tape Cinema

To accomplish this task, he calls for the assistance of his two close friends, Field Mouse (Tracy Iwersen) and Lizard (Rob Baker), who are great buddies even though they bicker constantly.

Needless to say, their efforts to pull off a surprise are doomed to failure, but the complexities of their failures provide much of the play's humor and considerable charm.

One misadventure leads to another, with everything working out beautifully by the play's conclusion.

A host of elements makes "Frog and Toad" so delightful. For one, the engaging script by Acosta works splendidly. She has painted lovely portraits of these characters, each with his or her idiosyncrasies and appeal; each a distinctive character whom the audience actually gets to know in the course of the play.

Acosta moves her narrative along at an excellent pace, holding the children's attention

and interweaving a great quantity of humor.

The performances were uniformly enchanting. Ehrhart as Frog delights us with his gentleness and genuine desire to communicate his feelings of friendship to Toad. Gellatly also excels as the occasionally unhappy Toad, who feels misunderstood as a result of the many mishaps among his friends' plans. Elise Buchman as Snail captivates us as the intrepid mail carrier who attempts to make peace between the frequently quarreling Field Mouse and Lizard.

Tracy Iwersen as Field Mouse also sparkles, her distinctly squeaky voice and superb physical movements — tall twirling, amusing gait — enhance her work. Rob Baker performs admirably as the occasionally cantankerous — but consistently good-hearted — Lizard.

The set design is superb. Highlighted by lushly green, immensely oversized shrubbery, including a horde of toad-stools to be sure, the set dazzles one's eyes. Also, the lighting is magnificent.

The commitment of the Emmy Gifford staff to enhance its audience's enjoyment is clear in many ways.

It is evident that working at the Emmy Gifford has changed considerably. In fact, the Mar. 18 performance of "A Little Princess" — which will run from Mar. 3 to Apr. 9 — will be viewed as part of the "Mid America Theater Conference." The conference will be held in Omaha Mar. 17-19.

"Frog and Toad" will remain at the Emmy Gifford through Feb. 19. Purchase your tickets early because many performances are already sold out.



Tom Gellatly, who plays Toad, and Kevin Ehrhart, as Frog, star in "Frog and Toad," currently playing at the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater.

Writer won't pout today

By MARY DIRCKS
Staff Reporter

I will not pout when the mushy card all covered in goo that I think I deserve doesn't arrive.

That's my Valentine's Day resolution.

My husband doesn't do goo, and he doesn't do Valentine's Day. I guess he figures I'm already his valentine, so why ask me to be his valentine every year on the day that some saint was beheaded in Rome.

Some historians connect this romantic custom with the deaths of two saints — both named Valentine. Both were beheaded on or about Feb. 14, roughly 269 years after the birth of Christ.

Others say Valentine's Day is a spin-off of Lupercalia, an ancient Roman festival honoring Juno, the goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.

My husband has a theory of his own. He attributes the beginning of this over-rated custom to the presidents of Hallmark, FTD and Russell Stover. He is convinced they put their hearts together and came up with a

great way to make an easy buck. He rarely contributes to their cause.

To him, Valentine's Day is the same as any other day. He does not behave any more lovable on Feb. 14 than on Feb. 13.

So, by the time I fall asleep tonight and Feb. 14 is over, the chances are slim I will have read "be my valentine" on a greeting card all dressed up with hearts and romantic verses. But this year it will be OK.

I suppose I've grown accustomed to his version of romance. He is not an insensitive jerk. That is the last thing I would want anyone to infer from reading this. He just has his own way of expressing himself and his feelings.

I will not punish him with the cold shoulder treatment or demand a box of chocolates. My feelings will not be hurt and I will not pout.

Instead, I will relish in the thought that my valentine is content spending his \$1.50 on a Coke and a burger instead of donating it to Hallmark to tell me something I already know: He loves me.



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Shabazz from page 1

"They were romantic to the point that they were so mushy as a couple," she said.

A graduate of the United Nations International High School, Shabazz attended Briarcliff College in Westchester, N.Y. After the college was sold, she could no longer afford the tuition and dropped out.

Since then, she has worked with children in the Little Sister-Big Sister program, organized an acting company, produced and written plays and entered the lecture circuit.

Although she has been in demand to speak during Black History Month, soft-spoken Shabazz does not consider herself a lecturer. "I'm more a conversationalist," she said.

Shabazz used the forum Friday not

only to share memories of her family life, but to discuss contradictions she finds in today's government policies and traditions.

"Look at the deficit this country is going through, and then look at the party they had prior to the inauguration," she said. "Are they insulting our intelligence? How is it that the homeless in Washington had to be swept aside to build up the stands for the party? What is your conscience saying when you are in the nation's capital calling yourself a government worker — do you not rustle in your bed at night of a guilty conscience?"

Shabazz said the melting pot ideology of America sometimes robs ethnic groups of their heritage. "Not only people of

color, but also those of European descent," she said.

She compared the American public to pawns on a chess board.

"There was a time long ago when the two leaders from opposing countries would fight it out themselves in a duel. Now they let you do it. They don't stand up and turn around and take their paces because I think they're a little scared."

Shabazz also commented on the state of her own race — the race her father died trying to liberate.

"The chip on the shoulder that the black man carries has been on there too long," she said. "You are a wonderful people, but you are momentary. We are trendy. We do not follow tradition. We do not follow culture or heritage, we follow

fashion."

Shabazz wants all people to take more control over their lives and their governments. "We have much more control over the steering wheel of this path that we take," she said.

"You can actually have your foot on the gas pedal and determine when you stop."

Since her father was born in Omaha, Shabazz said she feels a special bond with the city. "I think of you as cousins in an extended sense," the New York native told the audience. "In the short time I've been here, I now consider Nebraska an extension of my home."

"Both my father and Johnny Carson are from here," Shabazz joked. "I always thought that was unique since they are so similar."



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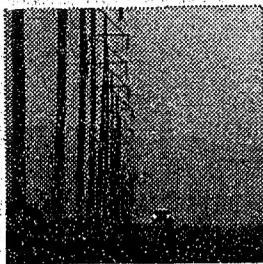
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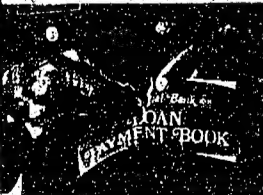
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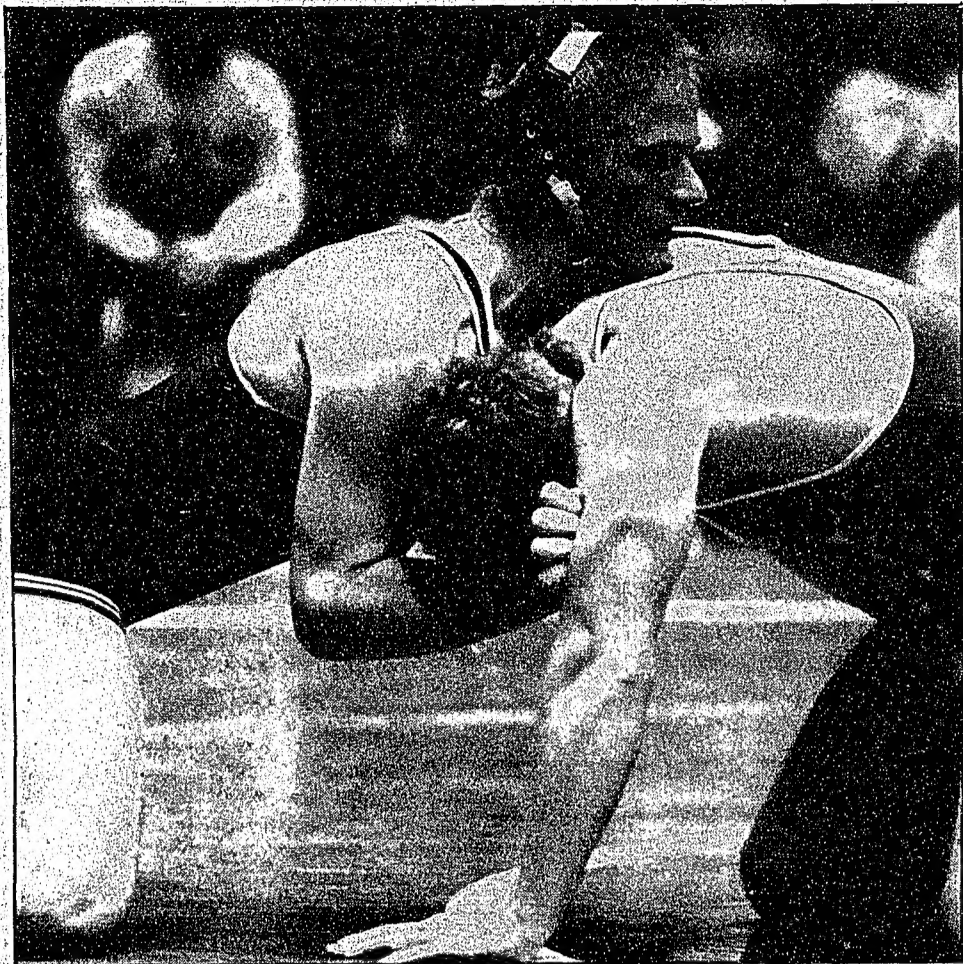
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Sports

Cornhuskers take down UNO, 36-9

Mavericks come from behind to tie up St. Cloud



Freshman 190-pound Dan Radik scrambles for the takedown against Cornhusker Tommy Robbins. UNO lost the meet 36-9.

By DAVID JAHR
Sports Editor

Although the UNO wrestling team didn't win its two matches this weekend, it didn't lose anything, either.

Friday, the Mavs won three individual matches against UNL, but lost 36-9 to Division I's 14th ranked Cornhuskers. The loss does not hurt UNO's North Central Conference record.

Saturday, the Mavericks had to win the last three matches — two by pins — in order to tie Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 21-21. The tie gives UNO a dual record of 6-6-1, and does not jeopardize its eighth ranking.

Although UNO lost to the Cornhuskers, UNO Coach Mike Denney said he was not displeased with the outcome.

"Our whole approach to it is we wanted to perform well in each match and to take it to them," he said.

The Mavs wrestled less than full speed, with four starting wrestlers out of action due to injuries.

Bill Glenn, a 126 pounder, hurt his ankle previous to Friday's meet. Ted Nelson, at the 118 mark, wrestled with an injured ankle both nights. Jessie Smith, a 158 pounder, rehabilitated a neck injury and missed both matches. Brian Thomas is out for the season with a torn ligament.

For Mark Passer, now at 18-4 on the year, Friday night's match was something of a homecoming. Passer, wrestling at 134 pounds, attended and competed at UNL his freshman year. UNL's 134 pounder was Mike Hemann, who started in front of Passer as a Husker.

This time, Passer topped Hemann 5-3 for the first of UNO's three wins.

The Mavs' second win did not come until 177-pound Joe Wypiszewski wrestled. Wypiszewski decisioned 1987's Big Eight champion, Cody Olson, 3-0.

Denney said Wypiszewski's match was a real battle.

"What a match," Denney said. "Neither one of them wanted to give in to the other."

UNO heavyweight Clark Schnepel beat Sonny Manley, who was ranked 16th in Division I. Schnepel, now ranked second in the nation, beat Manley 2-1.

Saturday, UNO won the last three matches, two by pins. The Mavs tied the meet after rallying from a 21-6 deficit.

Wypiszewski pinned his opponent with 17 seconds left in the first period. Freshman Dan Radik followed Wypiszewski with a 7-6 decision. Schnepel finished up by pinning Brian Shaw.

Denney said Wypiszewski, now with a 29-7 record, had a look of confidence in his eye in his match.

"He went out and did it," he said. "Right from the start he knew he was in control."

Denney said Radik, now 13-17-1 on the season, looks, works and listens like UNO's former two-time national heavyweight champ, Mark Rigatuso.

Rigatuso also had a frustrating freshman year, finishing at 8-9.

"He (Radik) has a great work ethic, he's always trying to improve," Denney said. "He's going to be a good one."

For Schnepel, Saturday's match was the last home dual he will compete in as a Maverick wrestler.

Schnepel ended his home reign with his 13th straight victory by a pin, which tied the meet.

Denney said Schnepel, now at 26-4, knew he had to pin Shaw to tie the match for UNO, but wasn't necessarily trying for the pin.

"He's to the point now where he knows what he has got to do," Denney said. "He's taking them (matches) one at a time; he's been on a constant rise since the beginning of the year."

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Freshmen step in to help UNO step over Mankato State

By TONY FLOTT
Contributing Writer

The UNO men's basketball team received a boost from three freshmen this weekend as they split two North Central Conference games.

The Mavericks traveled to Mankato State Friday night, and left with a 57-50 victory. UNO then played St. Cloud State Saturday night, falling 77-70 in overtime.

Freshmen Phil Cartwright, Mike Harner and Thad Mott saw increased playing time when the team lost Dan Olson to an injury.

Olson broke his left ankle in the Feb. 4 game against Augustana.

"I felt very good about the play of our freshmen," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said.

Hanson said he decided to go with the combination of three freshmen because he needed better perimeter play and better passing since Olson was out.

Against 15-6 Mankato State, formerly second in the league standings, the three freshmen combined to score 29 of UNO's 57 points.

Mott, who scored a team-high 14 points, gave UNO its biggest boost when it was most needed.

With UNO holding on to a 53-50 lead with 30 seconds remaining, the 6-foot-2 guard made two free throws to put the Mavs up 55-50.

Senior center Tim Adamek added two more with 24 seconds left to close out the scoring for both teams.

Harner, who started in his 23 straight game for the Mavericks, scored nine points, hitting all three of his three-point shots. He also handed out eight assists.

Cartwright contributed by scoring six points and pulling down eight rebounds.

Adamek chipped in 10 points and eight rebounds.

Both teams shot poorly in the game, with UNO hitting 37.8 percent of their shots and Mankato State hitting 27.4 percent.

Harner, Cartwright and Mott continued to be deciding factors in the outcome of Saturday night's game as they scored 30 of UNO's 70 points.

Despite shooting a season-high 64.4 percent from the field as a team, the Mavericks still lost to St. Cloud State, the NCC's last place team.

Hanson said his team's poor shooting Friday night did not give him cause to make any game plan changes for Saturday night.

UNO was outscored 13-6 in the overtime period to drop

its record to 12-11 overall and 4-9 in the conference.

Hanson did not feel that the inexperience of his freshmen had anything to do with the overtime loss.

St. Cloud State was led by 6-foot-4 senior forward Tony King, who scored 35 points.

The Mavs were paced by senior forward Bryan Muellner's 16 points.

Cartwright scored a career-high 14 points on six of six shooting from the field and grabbed a team-high six rebounds.

"Phil has progressed well," Hanson said. "He was perfect from the field and the line and he did a good job of rebounding."

Harner continued playing solid, scoring eight points and handing out eight assists.

Mott added eight points and five assists while Adamek dropped 14 points for the Mavs.

When asked what his team is hoping to accomplish for the rest of the season, Hanson said, "We just have to take it one game at a time. First we have to see if we can beat Morningside."

UNO will return home for two NCC games this weekend, hosting Morningside Friday and Northern Colorado Saturday.

Lady Mavs beat Mavericks of another kind via post play

By TIM COSTELLO
Contributing Writer

The UNO Lady Mavericks basketball team split a weekend road trip by defeating Mankato State Friday night 76-52 and dropping a 83-71 decision to St. Cloud State Saturday night.

Senior guard Julie Johnston scored 18 points, grabbed six steals and made eight assists as the Lady Mavs rolled to a 23-point victory over Mankato State.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said the key to the win was strong play from the post people.

"Our posts (players) were the real turning point in the game. Kathy (Van Diepen) and Laura (Larson) did a good job under the boards, scored well, attacked the basket well and executed our offense well," Mankenberg said. "When our post people are really attacking the basket, that helps our perimeter people so much."

The Lady Mavs were helped by 14 points from both Van Diepen and Larson. Freshman guard Tricia Floyd had 13 points, including a three-for-three effort from three-point range.

UNO took control of the game early in the second half

after leading 36-27 at halftime.

Mankenberg said the Mavs pressed Mankato State early in the second half to wear them down.

Poor shooting, rebounding and failing to convert turnovers into points hurt UNO's chances as the Huskies outlasted the Mavs Saturday night.

The Lady Mavs were led by Kathy Van Diepen's 14 points and Jill Dau's 13 points. UNO is now 12-11 overall and 5-6 in the North Central Conference.

"We didn't attack like we wanted to inside. The inside play we got on Friday night we did not get on Saturday night."

— Cherri Mankenberg

Julie Eisenschenk's 26 points led St. Cloud State, which is now 16-6 and 9-2 in the NCC.

St. Cloud State out shot UNO 50 percent to 42 percent from the field, outrebounded the Lady Mavs 50 to 28 and converted 26 of 36 free throws.

Mankenberg said poor rebounding hurt the Mavs against St. Cloud State, which is ranked 20th in the nation.

"The rebounding was my biggest disappointment. A big difference in the game was the number of free throws that they had. If we would have had a little bit better effort rebounding we could have got in the game no matter what," Mankenberg said.

Despite forcing 31 turnovers, UNO was unable to overcome St. Cloud State's 50 percent field goal shooting.

"We were our own worst enemy in the whole deal," Mankenberg said. "We didn't attack like we wanted to inside. The inside play we got on Friday night we did not get on Saturday night."

The Lady Mavs play two non-conference games at home against Marymount College Feb. 17 and Grandview Feb. 18.

Mankenberg said the non-conference games are by no means a break in the schedule.

"The last time we had a break against non-conference teams we lost both games at home."

Mankenberg said the Mavs will be working hard in practice for those games.

"We need to keep our intensity and get back to working on some things. We've got to be a much stronger and aggressive rebounding team."

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(J.O.M.) BONDER

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messy! I'd agree, but sloppy too!
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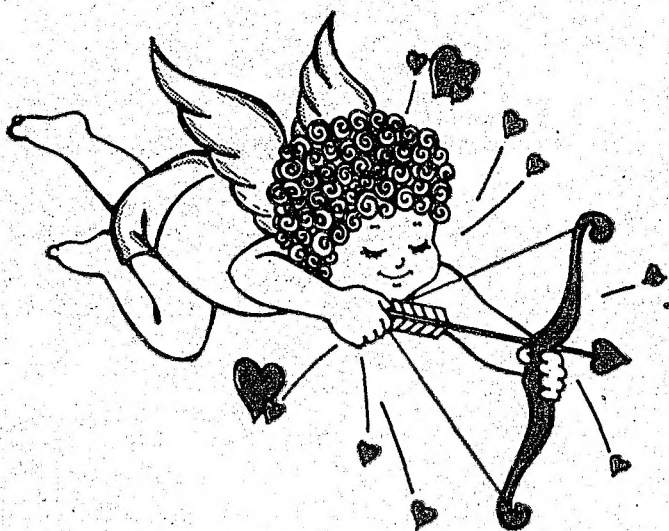
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Fannie,
I miss everything about us.
Forever you are in my heart.
Sai

Nurse Angie,
The Future is ours together
forever. I love you! Happy
Valentine's Day! Always and.
Dr. Price

Bill,
If I were just 20 years
younger, you'd really be
in trouble!

Cheryl,
We've only just begun.
With love, Daniel

Buckwheat,
Only 115 days until you are
mine forever!
All my love, Bertha

Rubia,
I love you once. I love you
twice. I love you more than
beans and rice.
Ceasare

Maurie,
After all these years, honey,
you're still the best!
RPM

Snicker Doodle,
I love you.
PSB

To the Willem Dafoe
look-a-like:
If you taste as good as you
look hmmm.

To profess the love that I
have for my wife and to all
those that read: Buns, I'm
forever yours.
Small Wonder

Sweetie,
Another year and I love you
even more!
Hunkastud

Robert,
Do I get a Valentine's Day
goose, too???

Schnookums,
Happy Valentine's Day! I
love you kiddo.
Your Pumpkin

M.H.D.
You're the only one for me!
Don't lose that special touch.
Happy Valentine's Day!
J.M.B.

Hey Sweet Thighs!
Happy V.D.I (the pooders
made me say it)
Yu no hu

Jimmy,
I love you always & forever!
You're special to me!
Killien

Richie,
Give up sheep. They're
bad for your health!
Anonymous

3/4 Man,
Do you remember Billy Joel?
I do. What about the mudpond?
Sludgehead

Rich,
Ask Julie about the unwritten
rule.
Deana

Tim,
Don't ever forget the date
John Lennon died.
Love, Julie

Rich,
You are very special to me!
Love, Your sweet, innocent
& listening girl friend.

M. Ann,
Remember Sunday mornings?
So much time, but I think
there are more bugs in the
world now.
Elliott

J.E.
More than there are bugs
in the world — I love
you. And I'm not going
anywhere without you.—

Boo,
Knew you'd love to see your
name in this most hated rag.
Happy V-Day. Sorry it went
so late Sunday. Love, JR

From deliciously light and
crispy on our wedding day, to
dishes, laundry and Zazitzas
every other day; but never
despair, I'll always be there
to love your fears away.

Mark,
To my little mouse in the
snowball, always and forever
on the wings of eagles.
Stephanie

Amos,
Happy Valentine's Day! Pop Rocks,
chocolate Santas and peanut
butter wouldn't be the same
without you. Let's take a walk
on the wild side! Your Jack
drinkin' buddy,
Rhonda

MO/A,
I want my REM shirt back.
U NO WHO

Hey Turd,
This school brought us
together so I thought this
was appropriate. Happy
Valentine's Day - I love you!
Yours always, Babe

V.J.,
Thoughts are limited by the
boundaries of words. But
feelings aren't. Our love
will continue to grow for
the rest of our lives. Our
love knows no boundaries.
Love, J.J.

Dearest Abbie Anne,
My beloved companion and my
companionable lover

Yin Yin
Party Time. Let's dance the
night away.
Your genetically Mutant
Husband

Steve P.,
Lambda Chi Alpha,
Surprise! Happy Valentine's
Day! From your Zeta sweetie,
Love, Beth

Honey Bunch,
Happy Valentine's Day!
P.S. How about a little
spontaneity tonight.
Love ya, Honey Bunch-a-Rool

Larry,
My cute little drummer boy!!
I love you!!
Jacque

Mary Carmen,
Tell Cheryl that I still love
her.
Mike

Mamer,
Happy Valentine's Day you
lovable Mexican chili
pepper. Let's get together
for a beer and corn chowder.
Love, Mike

**Bill, Gary, Ron, Fred &
Steve:**
Thanks for being good
neighbors. Happy Valentine's
Day to all of you! You're the
Best!
From the lady who cares.

Tricia,
I love you, I love you,
I love you!
T.J.

I love you so much Shelley:
Snuggle Bunny

M,
Friday is our night! Happy
Val's Day.
Love, WildThing

Snookums:
Here's to Monday's,
Wednesday's and Friday's with
you and Ralph (if I'm lucky).
Thanks for a great year and
a half — I love you —
Snooky



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